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The trust and departmental age is now here and it must amuse the magnates to note how slow the small business firms are at catching on. Say there are six stores in one small town, by purchasing their goods together and having them shipped together, they could buy cheaper, get cheaper freight rates and sell cheaper. In short—they can thus play the magnates game and win. It is the same old thing, "Unity is Strength."

The question of patronizing home merchants instead of sending money away is a live matter, not only locally but provincially, and in fact is a burning question throughout the whole Dominion. It seems to be a sort of mania with many people. In this country we send to the coast to get goods cheaper; at the coast they send to the east; in the east they send to the cities; in the cities they send to old world; and so it goes.

Then in turn the people of each place wonder why it is that money is so scarce. How could it be otherwise?

Speaking of the value of ores, the subject is one which, under existing circumstances, it is often difficult to satisfactorily determine. The every-day prospector or mine operator is too prone to select the very best sample he can lay his hands on—perhaps a piece weighing a few ounces, which may be selected from a ton of rock. This is submitted to an analyst and invariably a high assay is obtained. But this is not a fair assay, inasmuch as the sample is not an average sample. Men who adopt such tactics deceive themselves and deceive the public, and sometimes newspapers publish these exaggerations off-hand and do the country more harm than good.

Fortunately the Windermere district is about past the days when too much stress can be placed on assays. All of the more important properties have had smelter returns and, therefore, the worth of an assay can easily be compared and judged accordingly.

The following strikes us as being good:

"I have noticed that you are inclined to be a little cheery and starchy around the office. Of course, it's good business, when a fellow hasn't much behind his forehead to throw out his chest and attract attention to his shirt-front. But as you begin to meet men who have done something that makes them worth meeting you will find that there are no "keep off the grass" or "beware of the dog" sign around their premises, and they don't motion to the orchestra to play slow music while they talk.

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In the Kootenay, Cariboo and Cassiar districts placer

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the Assessment Act and amendments,  
are now due and payable for the year  
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Golden Assessment District are due and  
payable at my office, situated at the Court  
House, Golden. This notice in terms of  
law, is equivalent to a demand made  
by me upon all persons liable for taxes.  
F. C. LANG,  
Assessor and Collector,  
Golden Assessment District,  
Golden, B.C., Post Office.  
Dated at Golden, seventh January, 1902.

**Certificate of Improve-  
ments.**  
Read Line No. 1, Red Line No. 2,  
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tion and Contentment Fran-  
tion Mineral Claims.  
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Take notice that J. James A.  
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pose of obtaining Crown Grants of the  
above claims.  
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Parties cutting timber or wood on the  
lands of the Company without authority  
will be prosecuted.

## Fears for Christian America.

Yesterday a lady rang my front door  
bell and tried to sell me a book on the  
Bible. The book to hear her tell it  
was just about as good as the Bible,  
and, to clinch her argument, the can-  
vasser said: "If you study this work  
it will reveal to you the ultimate end of  
the heathen and tell you whether the  
smoke of their torment is to go up for-  
ever or not."

The people I fear for today are the  
Christians.

Many are sorrowing for the worship-  
pers of India who prostrate themselves  
before the gods of their ancient myth-  
ology, and who leave their offerings be-  
fore the hole of the serpent.

We sigh for the heathen Chinese be-  
cause he eats rats, loves bird's nest  
soup, and leaves his tributes of rice in  
the Joss House to appease the god of  
his soul.

We mourn for the Mussulman, who  
howls cries: "Allah, Allah, God is  
great and Mohammed is his prophet!"

We pity Lo, the poor Indian, who  
sees as the reward for all his goodness  
beyond the tepee the happy hunting  
ground.

Who gave us a mortgage on heaven,  
anyway?

What's the matter with being disturb-  
ed with ourselves?

In Hamilton's a few days ago a man  
was found by Aid, William Fendley,  
starving, cold and desolved, in his  
wretched home in Christian Hamilton,  
whose lower shelves are piled with  
steeple, and whose payments reach  
the tens of thousands who each Sunday  
hurry churchward and home again. And  
Bible took him, and cared for him, but  
help arrived too late.

A few days ago a young woman was  
removed to a hospital in Hamilton and  
found to be suffering from a cancerous  
disease, and they turned her out again,  
out into the mire of the little home lastly  
prepared to receive her, for but they  
kept her they might have lost their  
government grant. And here again, per-  
chance, death will come in misery in  
Christian Hamilton.

What is that pallid host I see?

That army of emancipated forms?

I see pale faces, those high cheek  
bones, those thin, white hands, those  
faltering steps. Those are the victims  
of the white plague, consumption,  
turned from the hospitals, to die in  
wretched rooms, to die perhaps upon the  
steep streets.

Trump, tramp, tramp.

Hear them tramping to the grave and  
to hell.

Their faltering footsteps make grim  
music and from the staggering feet fall  
of that other army, the drunkards of  
Christian America.

And there is another army—I hear  
the click of the needle, the whirr of the  
sewing machine set to the peevish cry  
of the child, and the gaunt wife waits  
outside, as she sews and she sews  
on into the night. The early dawn  
hears the click between, and hears  
again the whirr of the machine, and  
the pinched face becomes more pinched,  
and the voice becomes lower, and the  
soul waits closer, and as the  
graves approach they hurry to meet it,  
for there is rest there.

Overdrawn? Not a bit. The sweat-  
shops of America draw thousands from  
living death to the more restful one.

"This Sunday morning, and the air is  
chilly and reaching for the marrow, but  
what of the cold, for cold and furs go  
hand in hand, and furs are due for  
Sunday wear. And the church bells are  
ringing and all Toronto is happy. The  
choir singing, the psalms pray and the  
voice of our choir strikes the ear of a  
widow woman who is all in bed. And  
she seems happier, but she sighs soon  
after the tent is due and she has  
not the half-dollar. Her family—yes,  
her family—yes, only for them she would  
at mind, but a mother loves so strongly.  
And as the nearly child ceases singing,  
the back door is opened without the  
screaming of a knock, and a well-known

city hotelkeeper comes in and leaves  
her a month's rent and a lot of money  
over. Then he tells her that there will  
be a little wool around in the morning.  
He leaves without praying.

Does he need to pray? "Inasmuch as  
ye have done it unto one of the least  
of them, my brethren, ye have done it  
unto Me."

"God have mercy on the poor today  
and the suffering ones relieve them,"  
prays the parson in that nearby  
church.

And the hotel man answered that  
prayer.

"Isn't he good?" asked the boys.  
But mother is weeping, with her face  
to the wall.

They are tears of joy.

Not long ago one of Toronto's rich  
men put the baillif in on a woman the  
head of a poor family, and all went that  
the law allowed, and for three days  
that woman sat like a tigress at bay,  
sullen, morose, and raging, and the  
neighbors fed her and the children.  
And why shouldn't she be sullen and  
rage with the savings of a lifetime gone  
just because the tick tick?

"See that man there? He is a pillar  
in one of Toronto's churches, and he is  
a strong prohibitionist, but he keeps a  
leg in the cellar and always has it  
placed in there after dark."

"Ye scilicet and Pharisee, hypo-  
crites?"

Who said that?

"See that fellow? He is a great  
prayer, but he loans money to the poor  
people and charges 6 per cent a month."

These were two Christians who were  
pointed out to me this week.

Who is this man running for the  
hospital with his three-year-old child in  
his arms? Why, he is a man in New  
York, and as he runs to one hospital  
he is turned away, for the child has  
diphtheria, and what if you know it is  
diphtheria? the rules, you know the rules.  
He runs to another hospital, and still  
the same answer, and for the third time  
he runs and for the third time  
the rules says no. And he hurries  
again to a police station, and here the  
police of death commence, a struggle,  
a gasp, and the baby is dead in its  
father's arms in the Eldridge street  
police station in that great city.

Loaded, mounded by red tape, in  
Christian New York, and they say mis-  
tress of Jesus Christ receive \$2,000 a  
year, those preaching peace on earth  
and good-will to men, and this poor  
man worked 100 hours a week in a sweat  
shop for \$5.

Hammering, hammering, hammering  
his veins are being built.

"Attention!"

Quick march!

Europe slakes beneath the tread of  
the armies—Christian Europe, and  
Christian America seek to imitate.  
A vessel is leaving America Old Eng-  
land for the heathen lands—Liverpool,  
God-speed, but what's her cargo?  
Opium, rum and tobacco. And see,  
another vessel steams gently away  
from America's shore. God-speed again  
but what's her cargo? Oh, rum and  
tobacco deep down below.

Ah, well, he is a couple of mis-  
sionaries up in the cabin.

And the poor heathen bows down to  
wood and stone.

Well, he is a man. If he was in Amer-  
ica he would be bowing down to the  
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